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#### A New Year's Hint.

Philadelphia is about to inaugurate a campaign "looking to the restoration and extension of the trade and commerce of the city. The work is in the hands of the Publicity Committee of the Merchants' and Travelers' Association.

Letter have been sent to manufac turers and other business men inviting them to become identified with the work and to lend the campaign their enthuslastic support and co-operation. In the committee's letter it is stated:

"In all circles of our city it is con-ceded that the time has come for Phila-delphia to take vigorous action in her own behalf. We must put our best foot forward, unless we are willing to see Phidalelphia go on losing prestige and trade to more enterprising rivals with much less of substantiality and imcosurably less of advantage than we

"If you will do this-if all our manu facturers, wholesalers and others who have been invited to co-operate will come forward with the support asked forbe committee has the best of reason for the committee has the best of reason for its belief that but few months will be required to demonstrate that we are getting definite and valuable results from our work. We will also prove conclusively that such a campaign is needed to relieve Philadelphia of the charge of unprogressiveness and slowness and to win back the place she once occupied at the head and front of the nation in commerce and trade."

In the next twelve months an effort will be made to convince 100,000 prospect.

will be made to convince 100,000 prespec-tive buyers in selected locations that they should make their purchases in Philadelshould make their purchases in rimider-phia. These buyers are to be furnished with vigorous letters and convincing lit-erature, and each is to be sent a personal card of honorary membership in the as-sociation, with instructions to make the association his representative to carry out any reasonable commission. The assoclation's rooms, too, are to be open to the use of buyers who visit the city.

In the hands of each of the 100,000 directory of Philadelphia manufacturers and dealers who may join in the cameach for one principal heading and \$25 eq, and her reward will be seen in her for every other heading they may desire to appear under.

Philadelphia is said to be a slow town but there is nothing slow about an enterprise like this. Such co-operation on the part of the business men of the city will undoubtedly draw trade. We should like to see Richmond try this experiment or "something better" during the year

#### Gordon and Longstreet.

Mrs. Longstreet gives out for publication a statement to the effect that, when the General was stricken with his last Illness, she was engaged in completing John B. Gordon, on her husband's conduct at the battle of Gettysburg.

We suppose Mrs. Longstreet's article will be published in due time, and that it will be taken as the last utterance of her husband on the subject of Gettys burg; for, while the composition is here we suppose that the views presented are

Mrs. Longstreet is represented as saying that General Longstreet's operations at Gettysburg were "above suspicion of reproach, until he came under the political han of the South."

Inasmuch as Mrs. Longstreet has re ferred to this question at this time, it Gordon did say. Gordon in his memoirs conceded that Longstreet was undoubtedly among the great American soldiers have attained definction in our Civil War, and he added. But it is now certain that impartial military critics. after thorough investigation, will con-

sider the following as established: "1. That General Lee ordered Longstreet to attack early the morning of the second day, and if he had done so, two of the largest corps of Meade's army would not have been in the fight; but Longstreet delayed the attack until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and thus lost his opportunity of occupying Little Round Top, the key to the position, which he might have done in the morning without firing a shot or leging a man.

"2. That General Lee ordered Longstreet to attack at daybreak on the morning of the third day, and that he did not attack until 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the artillery opening at once.

"3. That General Lee, according to the testimony of Colonel Walter H. Taylor, to attack early the morning of the secon-

testimony of Colonel Walter H. Tayl Colonel C. S. Venable and General A. Colonel C. S. Venuble and General A. L. Long, who were present when the order was given, ordered Longstreet to make the attack on the last day, with the three divisions of his corps, and two divisions of A. P. Hill's corps, and that instead of doing so he sent fourteen thousand men to assail Meade's army, in his strong position and heavily entrenched.

"A That the great mistake of the ball

on the first day would have been repaired on the second, and even on the third day, if Lee's orders had been vigorously ex-ecuted, and that General ee died be-lieving (the testimony on this point is overwhelming) that he lost Gettysburg at has by Longstreet's disobedience of

"It has remained," says Mrs. Longstreet, "for Major-General John B. Gordon," once of the Army of Northern Virginia, to revive this controversy,"

It will be seen that she refers to Gen eral Gordon not as a lieutenant-general, but as a major-general. The fact is, we believe that General Gordon, though but a major-general, commanded a corps towards the close of hostilities, but it had, been promised that a commission as lieutenant-general should be forwarded to him from Richmond. Whether the commission was actually made out and signed or not, we do not now remember, but we do recall the fact that General Gordon once published a card claiming that the circumstances were such that he was entitled to be called a lieutenant-general. It may be, indeed, that the commission actually had been mailed him.

In this connection we may say that if is not a fact, as stated in some news. papers, that the last of the commissioned lieutenant-generals of the Confederate army died with General Longstreet. That is an error, General A. P. Stewart and General Simon P. Buckner, both of whom were licutenant-geenrals, are living. So, too, are Stephen D. Lee and General Wheeler, but whether they had "actually received the commission intended for them before the surrender, we cannot say.

#### The National Democracy.

It is a good sign for Democracy that leading Democrats, without regard to past differences, got together in New York Monday night and held a love feast, hir Cleveland could not be present, as he desired and intended, but he sent a letter, and Mr. Bryan sent a telegram. The speeches were all aggressive, but the words of the speakers were turned against Republicans and not against brother Democrats, and harmony prevalled throughout. All the speeches were pithy and pointed, and Governor Montaguo correctly described the presidential candidate that the Democratic party needs and should search for-"a prinded patriot, a clean public servant, courageous, but not venturesome; zealous, but not picturesque; sober in judgment, but not fanatical in faith.

As for a platform, he thought the South 'should not only ask, but demand, that irsues that are dead should not be stirred up for our undoing. She should take the initiative in the recrudescence of our party upon the principles which heretofore and for so long led us to victory and to the people's service."

Words well spoken and worthy to become the slogan of the proliminary cam-

Hurrah for the Democracy!

The St. Cecilia Girl. The latest fad in New York is the

St. Cecilla Girl." "The St. Cecilia Girl." we are informed by the Sun, "is one who has peaceful thoughts, and whose face mirrors her ideas. It is a sort of inner science. You try to be good, because to be good is to be beautiful. The idea is this: The girl who thinks as she should think, who does as she should do, who walks paign. All appearing in the classified list as she should walk, and who talks as will be called upon to subscribe \$100 she should talk, is sure to be reward-

When the St. Cecilia girls rises in the morning, she goes to the window, forces a smile to her lins, takes a deep breath, and then speaks the word, "serenity," slowly, three times. This is supposed to put her in a gentle frame of mind and she is then ready to dress for the day. The next word exercise is taken in the middle of the morning, and this time, the word is "tranquility." This, too, is to be spoken three times, slowly, when the girl comes in from shopping, St. Cecilia girl declares that repeating this word has a pronounced effect, and that the sound soothes the ear and rests the head.

The third word exercise is taken before the evening meal, when the exercise consists of two words, "joy" and "happiness," spoken twice. The words are spoken slowly, with a smile on the lips, and the effect is said to be magical and electrical. The hard expression leaves the face, and a gentle expression steals over it. In this frame of mind, the St. Cecilia giri goes to her evening meal.

The last word exercise is at the time of retiring, and the magical words to be used at that time are "peace" and "rest. The St. Cecilia girls repeats these words before her evening devotions and keeps them in mind while she is praying, and takes them to bed with her, and says muy not be amiss to quote what General them over until she falls into sleop. If possible, she takes them into her dreams. This is given to the world, as a new science, but if the St. Cecilia girl had been reading her Bible closely, she would have discovered that her so-called new science is as old as the Bible Itself. It is to be found in the saying that is written, "As a man thinketh, in his head,

#### he is." Of course, this Bible science applies as well to women as to men. McClellan's Frankness.

In his first message to the Board o Aldermen, Mayor McClellan says:

"I am convinced that it is no unreasonably critical spirit which has for years bee ncharging that officials high in the

bee acharging that officials high in the Police Department have consilved at the maintenance of certain public evils for their personal gain.
"A vigorous and persistent effort will be made to sever any such relation be-tween the lawbreakers and those sworn to enforce the law." to enforce the law.

That is a good resolve for the new year and for the new administration, and if Mayor McClellan will stick to it. he will not have been elected in vain.

#### A New Trade Journal. The Trade Journal has just made its

appearance in Petersburg, with Mr. W. N. Roper as editor and manager, and Ms. Hugh M. McAllister as associate edi-

commercial newspaper devoted to the interests of Virginia and the South, especially to Petersburg and the South-side. The paper presents an attractive typographical appearance, and the matter

s of interest to the trade. The Trade Journal has, as we are informed, an assured circulation, and the idvortisers of Petersburg are patronizing it liberally. Such a publication, designed, as it is, to bring the merchants and manufacturers of Petersburg in closer relationship with their patrons in the surrounding country, has a fine field for usefulness, and should have a long and prosperous career.

#### Firemen in Theatres.

At a meeting on Monday of the Fire Board of Baltimore requests for details of firemen at each performance were received from several of the theatres. The requests were granted, and details of two firemen were sent to each of the three leading places of amusement.

That is in line with the plan advocated by The Times-Dispatch. We think that there should be not only a fireman on duty, but that he should stand by the hose ready to use it should a blaze break out in the theatre. The presence of a fireman thus around would make the audience feel more comfortable and would probably have the effect to prevent panic should a fire occur.

#### "Substitute for Saloons."

"Find a substitute for the saloon provide poor men's clubs in every section of the city, and you have solved the liquor problem," said Rev. Madison C. Peters, in a discourse in Philadelphia last Sunday. That is a doubtful propost-Men go to the saloons for drink, and on club room which does not dispense intoxicants will wean away from the saloons the man who wants a drink. The fact is that the experiment of maintaining a pure'y social club without the use of liquors has been tried repeatedly, and, so far as our knowledge goes, has invariably failed,

Colonel John Fairfax, of Virginia, and Colonel John Fahran, of Virginia, and Colonel William Youngblood, of Alabama, are, as the latter said to a Post reporter, the only survivors of those who belonged to the staff of the late General Longstreet. In regard to blame being put on Longstreet by Lee for the failure of the Cenfederates at Getysburg, Colonel Youngblood said that the commander-inchief of the Southern armies imputed no fault to Longstreet. no fault to Longstreet.

"On the contrary, General Lee said that he took upon himself the entire responsibility for the result of that battle and at no time did he ever censure the gallant chieftain who has just passed His opinion of Longstreet was away. that there was not an abler soldier on citier side, and the relations between the two were ever the closest and friendllest."-Washington Post.

Very true. But when did General Lee put the blame upon anybody, and when did he not take the entire responsibility upon himself?

It seems to be almost forgotten that Richmond lost a theatre by fire during the Confederate war. That disaster was accompanied with no loss of life, how ever. It took place January 2, 1862, and inasmuch as no upholstery or stage furnishings or hardware could be bought in Richmond agents had to run the blockade to reach England to buy them. Meantime the owner of the theatre rented the hall (formerly a church) on the southside of Franklin Street, below the Exchange Hotel, and conducted business new theatre building was constructed. That building at the southeast corner of Broad and Seventh Streets stood until some years ago, when it was bought by Colonel Murphy and pulled down. In its place a large business house was erected, which has been all the time occupied by the Globe Clothing Com-

Chicago has been catalogued as a hopelessly "grafted" city, but a vigorous fight is to be made by its people to remove this reputation. A strong organization favoring good government, formed there and it purposes raising \$50,-000 to detect and punish the grafters This money will be contributed by the business men of the community.

not be disheartened by results in the upper courts of St. Louis. The will of the people, if plainly and potently shown. will eventually be obeyed, and respected by all branches of government.

There are just lots of people in this good old Commonwealth who are of the opinion that this long-winded Legislature has reached the end of its day of usefulness, and all its future days are merely a matter of per diem.

Farmville is an ambitious town, and its present ambition is to show the balance of the State what a well-regulated dispensary can do in the way of disrensing, and, incidentally, in the way of raising needed revenue.

The play points and the rakes and hees and grubbing picks and things are being sharpened up in rural Virvinia for the farming operations of the good year

winter would practically close with December. The man in the country who filled his

The Chesterfield weather prophet is in

ice-house with two inch ice now thinks he was a little too previous.

But this thing can't last very long, at est. May has a place on the 1904 calendar,

The coal man and the plumber know a good thing when they see it on the thermometer.

The skater who goeth forth to skate, skateth now as he never skated before. Anyhow, there is no danger of getting down to zero.

Japan and Russia are also takingit

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Nashville American: The new year opens with bright prospects for Democratic harmony and unity, Here and there an implacable may refuse to fall into line, but these are few and growing fewer.

Florida Times-Union: Few people probably realize that the "republe of Panama" has not yet been ortically organized. This is probably the first case on record in which so much has been taken for granted in a diplomatic sense.

Atlanta Constitution: Therefore we advise our brethren of the northern press to calm their surprise. The South will help to achieve the canal and will not sacrifice either her own or the national nonor in the premises. When our country shall have answered the hopes of the civilized world in the building of the canal the national honor will stand completely vindicated.

Mobile Register: Most of us have little idea of the amount of money in savings banks of this country. This amount is very nearly three thousand million dollars, or to be exact, \$7,95,201,845. It is three times what it was twenty years ago; and the savings bank business is yet in its infancy. It has room for great development, especially in the Southern and Western States.

Columbia State: Cotton mill owners of New England are bitterly pretraining against the price of octon. Their mills that continue to run are losing millions; some have sunt down, throwing the sands of operatives out of em loyment. The saftest place for cotton mills is on the edge of the cotton fields. New Englanders should begin moving house.

#### Personal and General. Ezra S. Brudno, a Russian Jew, novesiding in Cleveland, will shortly publishook describing Russian Jewish 116

a book describing Russian Jewish l and the massacra at Kieff, which w the fortrunner of the Kisheneff affair,

Ex-United States Senator Murphy on New Year's Day refired from business, selling all his interests in his brewing company at Troy, N. Y. He has had a naif interest in the business for fifty

Major General Corbin, who succeeded General Chaffee as commander of the Department of the Bast, gave his first reception at Governor's Island on New 1 cur's Day to the officers of the department and to local officers of the National Guard.

Arshibishop Farley received from the rope last Friday as a New Year's gift a beautiful pottrait of His Holiness, on which he had written in Lain: "As a token of our special good will we impart the Apostolic benediction." direpute hereabouts. He thought the

Alies Blanche McManus, the well known artist, sent out as Christmas gifts to her triends a little volume containing a reprint of the first English translation by Printigraid, of the Rubalyat of Omer Khayyam.

## A Few Foreign Facts.

As Earl Marshall and premier peer of Great Brintoin, the Duke of Norfolk will be eptitled to an escort of cavelry on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage. This is his right for all State ceremonies, and for any other occasion which he may desire so to honor.

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The appointment of Mgr. Nobaleda for, mer Archbishop of Manila, as Archbishop of Vatencia, is widely commented on. The new position by tradition entitled aigr. Nobaleda to the red hat and if this honor is bestowed upon him, the carried College will have a member whose anti-American sentiments are well known.

As we approach the great centers of population, the quantity of dust held in suspension by the air increases engrmously. According to Sir James Crichton Browne, the air of Londin contains 184-500 proportional parts of dust to Paris 20.00, while in Argylshire, Scotland, there are only 20.

Passing as Detectives, They Rob Young Farmer and Leave Him Unconscious to Freeze.

FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE

A Rattlesnake Dies of Starvation After Fifteen Months' Fasting-Jail Delivery.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 5.—News has ocen received here that Robert Adams. n prosperous young farmer of Harnett county, was set upon by highway robbers carly Sunday morning, near Angier, and robbed of \$113 in cash. The men stopped him under the pretext of being United States detectives. Then after relieving alm of his cash left him in an uncon clous condition on the roadside, so that he came near freezing. Three hours later, an unsuccessful attempt was made to trail the highwaymen with blood-

to trail the highwaymen with blood-hounds.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance
Association of Norsh Carolina is to meet
in annual session in this city January
19th, and it is expected, that the reports
from the county branches will show
the best year's business in the history
of the association. N. B. Broughton, of
Raleigh, is the president, and A. E. S.
Lindsay, secretary and treasurer.

STARVED SNAKE.

One of two large rattle snakes kept
alive in the State Museum, died of starvation this morning. It was received
from Macon county over fifteen months
ago, and during all this time has persistently refused to take any food of any
kind. Curator Brimley says it is a clear
case of snake suicide, and probably the
longest fast on record.

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Wesley Morgan, a fourteen-year-old negro, was brought to a hospital here last night with his head terribly battered, and he has not yet regained consciousness. He started to Raleigh Saturday with a load of wood for a farmer a few miles from the city, and boy and wagon were missing all Sunday and until late yesterday when the boy was found in the woods some distance from the road in the awful plight related, and the wagon and team were tied to a telegraph pole a little distance from the road. The wood was gone, but it had not been delivered to the party for whom it was intended by the farmer, for whom the boy works. There are witnesses who claim to have seen the team driven into town yesterday morning by an elderly negro man and a woman. The whole affair is a deep mystery, that will probably not be solved until the boy regains consciousness, if he ever does,

NEW CHARTERS.

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NEW CHARTERS.

The Secretary of State charters the Southern Exchange Company, of Maxton, with \$50,000 capital authorized, and \$5,500 aubscribed, by E. G. Chamberlain and others.

A certificate of dissolution for the Catawba Cotton Mills Company was filed with the Secretary of State this morning. John P. Yount was president, and James Yount secretary.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction gives out the statement that there are in the State now 155 local tax districts for the Improvement of public schools. There are, he says, less than a half dozen public high schools outside of the incorporated towns, but he has received information during the past few days from the superintendent of Durham, Buncombe and Rockingham counties that eteps are being taken in each to establish peveral rural high schools in each.

JAIL DELIVERY.

There was a Wake county fail delivery about 4 o'clock this morning, in which nine prisoners made their escape, and are still at large.

They in some way sawed a big iron lever in two, that operates the cell doors and broke out. Joe Battle, colored, here from Edgecombe county, for safe keeping, is the most noted prisoner at large. He was held for criminal assault. Some of the others, notable, were Len Spencer, cclored, for burgiary, and John Bethel, who is regarded as a dangerous criminal.

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#### THE WILSON FIRE.

The Loss Ascertained to be About One Hundred Thousand.

One Hundred Thousand. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., Jan. 5.—It is now thought that \$100,000 will about cover the lesses by fire in this city Sunday morning, reported damage done to stock by water and otherwise, that had not before been taken into consideration. In addition to the lesses heretofore reported, Mr. W. P. Anderson's large stock of scrap stored in the Woodard prizery and valued at about 6,000, was considerably damaged stored in the Woodard prizery and valued at about 0,000, was considerably damaged by both smoke and water. Mr. W. F. Woodard also had about 100,000 pounds of tobacco hanging in this house, which was partially damaged by water and smoke. Messrs. Harrison, Lane, Woodard and Davis, proprietors of the Liberty Warehouse, had stock in their warehouse lamaged to the extent of about \$2,000. They also had a large amount of loose

damaged to the extent of about \$2,000. They also had a large amount of loose tebacoo stored in what is known as the Given prizery, damaged to amount of about \$5,000. All of the above named are fulw covered by insurance.

Messrs, Cozart, Eagles and Carr, propiletors of Centre Brick Warshouse, flud that their losses, exceeding the insurance, will amount to fully \$15,000, and probably more.

Greensboro insurance companies are un.



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derwriters of the destroyed property to amount of \$15,000 or more.

The insurance adjusters are expected in a day or two.

Both of the large warehouses burned will, in all probability, be rebulk, but as the tobacco season is nearing its close, those houses will not be ready for occupancy until the new crop begins to more.

move.

The origin of the fire still remains a myetery, but it is generally thought some one, in passing, carelessly threw a match or cigar stump, in the basement, as it was here that the fire started.

#### COLD AT WELDON.

Many Applicants for License to Sell Liquor-Heavy Cost. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WELDON, N. C., Jan. 5.-The thermom eter registered seventeen degrees here this morning, the lowest of the scason. No snow has fallen here. The County Board had a busy day Mon-

day. There were twenty applicants for licenses to retail ilquors, and each planked down \$200 for a six-months' privilego. Weldon imposes a tax on retail dealers of \$200 a year. In Enfield the town tax is \$500. This, added to the \$400 for State and county, make a total of \$900 license tax on a bar-room in Enfield and \$600 in Weldon.

Weldom.
The Robert Portner Brewing Company, of Alexandria, Va., has opened a branch louse here, and applied to the Halfax County Board Monday for license.
The storehouse and stock of general merchandise of Ashley Wilkins, at Goston, has been burned, I learn that he had no insurance. Loss about \$2,00.
The newly elected officers of Weldom Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., were installed last night. Deputy Master B. A. Pope was assisted in the ceremonies by Mr. H. E. Biggs, vice grand master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

#### FIRE IN KINSTON.

The Miller Building Ruined-A Heavy Snowfall.

KINSTON, N. C., Jan. 5.—Fire in the large brick building owned by Dr. A. R. Miller, located on South Queen Street, about 6 o'clock last ovening, caused a loss of from eight to ten thousand dol-The flames were just under the l roof-a very hard place to reach

with water.

The fire burned steadily until about 9 o'clock before the firemen had gotten it under control.

The stocks of the several stores under the building were practically ruined by the business was the water. Snow began to fall last night about 8 o'clock and continued to about midnight, leaving an eight-inch snowfall on the ground. The weather is fair and very cald.

### AN INJUNCTION.

Southern Railway Sues the Corporation Commission.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) States Court here to-day pefore Judge rurnell, an Injunction was sued out by the Southern Haliway Company against the North Carolina Corporation Commis-sion, enjoining the commission against interfering with the interstate commacce as carried on by the Southern. A hearing is Set for February 9th.

The injunction has grown out of the recent effort by the confinission that the

recent order by the commission that the bouthern must place cars on the private siding of the dreenshoto lee and Coal Lompany, notwithstanding the refusal of the company to day certain fee and the company to day certain fee and the coal is brough them other States, named the question of

interstate commerce.

but was begun is the Federal Court by he United Cigarette Company, of England against it. H. Wright, of Dinamage of England Court of the Cigarette Company, of England Court for all House of Core wright to account for all House of the Wright to account for all House of the Wright to account for all House of the Court for the Company in Jupin and the Philippines, a number of years ago, while agent for the company. Over \$50,000 is involved in the suit.

#### Dr. Vines Declines.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHIVILLE, N. C., Jan. 6.—Rev. Dr.

W. M. Vines, pastor of the First Baptist
Church of this city, has definitely refused
a call to the Freemason Street Baptist
Church of Norfolk.

Mr. T. Dickinson, of the Pulpit Committee of that church, who arrived in tols
city Saturday to extend the call from
the Norfolk church to Dr. Vines, departed this afternoon after an unsuccessful effort to induce Dr. Vines to accept
the call to the Virginia city.

#### MOCCASIN IN BAD WAY. As Hard and Fast on the Beach as She Was Before.

as She Was Belote.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(She Class VA. Jan. 5-According to Weather Bureau dispatches to-night the rubmarine boat Moccasin, which was nonten yesterday, nas been blown hard aslore and is now as last on the beach as she was before the wreckers succeeding getting ner off.

A) with require unother seize of hard work and some high tides to float her.

Will of Oyster Packer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 5.—The will of
Martin Wagner, head of the oyster packing arm which bears his name, was
filed to-day. Each of his some-William.
George and Frederick-get 23 shares of
company stock; property in Anne Arundel casunty is left in trust for William's
children. Mrs. William T. Riley, daughfer of the deceased, is bequeathed real
estate at Key West, Fla.

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